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Panthepe :

Or, a pleasant

ALMANACK.

For the Year of our Lord 1673.

And since the Worlds Creation 5622.
Being the first after *Bissextile*, or Leap-Year.

Herein you have the Place, Rising, and

Setting of the Sun and Moon, the Southing of the Seven Stars, a Prediction of the Weather, and of the state of the World in *Prose*; with Predictions on every Month, in *Hexastichons*, Poetically framed. Also Planets, Aspects, this Year. 1673.

The Second Part gives notice of a rare School of Learning to Educate Young Gentlemen at.

A new Table of the Lunar Aspects and Planets places, *Akatagrophy* of the Eclipses, and four Quarters of the Year, with *Astrological* Judgements on them. How to know what wind shall blow. The Opinion of some, of the day of Judgment; The manner of the Motion of the Planets and fixed Stars, and how to see and know them throughout the Year. Calculated particularly for the Honourable City of *London*, whose Longitude is 23 degrees, 30 minutes; Latitude 54 degrees 20 minutes; but serving generally, for any of his Majesties Dominions.

By Charles Alcock : Practitioner.

Quod male lucratur, nunquam bene fructificatur.
What's gained naughtily, doth never well fructify.

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The Supplication of the Author.

Eternal God, the refuge of the Just,
Their cheif deliverer in whom they trust;
Preserve our sacred King and Queen also,
From the ill wish of every spiteful Foe.
Lord bless the valiant Souls, in storm them keep
Which fight, our Kings, thy Battels, on the deep.
Direct good Councillors, root out our Foes,
Which dares what's just by Sea or Land oppose;
Bless Lord Yorks Duke, as gold tryed in the fire,
And valiant Rupert, which scorn ill mens ire.
With choicest of thy graces think upon
Our pretious Bishops, Forts of Mount Sion.
Our Nobles, Rulers, Judges, Gentry still
Protect, direct, according to thy Will.
Commons and Tradesmen in their Commerce bless,
Soldiers, and Seamen, which thy truth profess.
Convert or else confound all such as be
Enemies to Christ, and our tranquility.
Discover their fiery plots, whose damn'd ire,
Must suffer the vengeance of eternal fire.

Resolutions on Nativities, things lost, stole, and
all temporary and horrary questions resolved by
the Author. Also Physick for any that make use
of him: likewise English, Latin, Greek or He-
brew, taught to any that imploy him, or to write
fair. Also papers of direction written by him,
shewing any that send to him, how they may gain
the Hebrew tongue: these Papers he sends any at
two shillings six pence.

A Tide-Table and the time of the Moons Southing.

Moons Age	London	Hartpool	Timnouth	Bristol	Fenhes	Ar the Strait	Dover	Tamworth	Harwich	Quinborough	Southampton	Portsmouth	Plymouth	Weymouth	Lyndy Hill	Newcastle	Falmouth	Dartmouth	Berwick	Hamborough	Bridlington
	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	3	7	33	11	18	0	48	6	48	6	36	3	36	5	51	5	34	33	21	9	
2	4	36	8	21	12	6	1	36	3	36	3	24	8	24	7	39	6	57	5	9	
3	5	24	9	9	12	54	2	24	8	12	9	12	3	21	6	21	6	57	5	9	
4	6	12	9	57	1	42	3	12	9	0	10	0	9	15	7	15	7	45	33	21	
5	7	0	10	45	1	30	4	0	10	48	10	48	10	36	10	51	9	33	21	9	
6	7	48	11	33	3	18	4	6	5	30	11	30	11	24	11	39	10	57	5	9	
7	8	36	12	21	4	54	5	24	0	12	1	12	0	0	1	15	11	45	33	21	
8	9	24	1	9	4	42	7	12	1	48	2	48	2	36	2	51	1	2	9	9	
9	10	11	1	57	5	30	8	48	2	36	2	36	2	24	3	39	2	57	5	9	
10	11	0	2	54	6	18	9	36	2	48	2	48	2	36	2	51	1	2	9	9	
11	11	48	3	33	7	18	9	36	2	48	2	48	2	36	2	51	1	2	9	9	
12	0	36	4	21	8	54	10	12	4	0	5	12	4	27	2	27	2	57	5	9	
13	1	24	5	9	8	42	11	12	4	0	5	12	4	27	2	27	2	57	5	9	
14	2	12	5	57	9	30	0	58	6	48	6	48	6	36	6	51	3	36	21	9	
15	3	0	6	45	10	18	1	36	6	48	6	48	6	36	6	51	3	36	21	9	
16	3	47	7	33	11	18	1	36	6	48	6	48	6	36	6	51	3	36	21	9	
17	4	36	8	21	12	54	2	24	7	12	8	12	8	21	7	39	6	57	5	9	
18	5	24	9	9	12	42	3	12	9	0	9	12	9	15	7	15	7	45	33	21	
19	6	12	9	57	1	30	4	0	10	48	10	48	10	36	10	51	9	33	21	9	
20	7	0	10	45	2	18	5	36	10	48	10	48	10	36	10	51	9	33	21	9	
21	7	48	11	33	3	18	5	36	10	48	10	48	10	36	10	51	9	33	21	9	
22	8	36	12	21	4	54	6	24	11	30	11	30	11	24	11	39	10	57	5	9	
23	9	24	1	9	4	42	7	12	1	48	2	48	2	36	2	51	1	2	9	9	
24	10	12	1	57	5	30	8	48	2	36	2	36	2	24	3	39	2	57	5	9	
25	11	0	2	54	6	18	9	36	2	48	2	48	2	36	2	51	1	2	9	9	
26	11	48	3	33	7	18	9	36	2	48	2	48	2	36	2	51	1	2	9	9	
27	0	36	4	21	8	54	10	12	4	0	5	12	4	27	2	27	2	57	5	9	
28	1	24	5	9	8	42	11	12	4	0	5	12	4	27	2	27	2	57	5	9	
29	2	12	5	57	9	30	1	36	6	48	6	48	6	36	6	51	3	36	21	9	
30	3	0	6	45	1	18	1	36	6	48	6	48	6	36	6	51	3	36	21	9	

A Table shewing how long the Moon doth

Rise or Set after it is full Sea at London Bridg, thereby to find her Rising after her full, and Setting after her change; Calculated for the Moons cutting the Ecliptick in the 15 degree of Aquarius.

☾ Set S. west	☾ Rif. N. East	1. Deg.		5. Deg.		10 De.		15 De.		20 De		25 De	
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H	M.	H	M.	H	M.	H	M.
Aries.	Libra.	3	23	3	35	3	47	3	59	4	11	4	23
Taurus.	Scorpio.	4	35	4	47	4	58	5	9	5	19	5	38
Gemini.	Sagit.	5	30	5	44	5	48	5	35	5	58	6	3
Cancer.	Capric.	6	0	5	54	5	45	5	35	5	30	5	21
Leo.	Aqua.	5	11	4	1	5	50	4	38	4	26	4	13
Virgo.	Pisces.	4	1	3	49	3	37	3	25	3	13	3	1
Libra.	Aries.	2	34	2	37	2	25	2	13	2	1	1	49
Scorpio.	Taurus.	1	37	1	25	1	14	1	3	0	53	0	44
Sagit.	Gemini.	0	35	0	28	0	24	0	19	0	14	0	9
Capri.	Cancer	0	12	0	18	0	27	0	36	0	42	0	51
Aqua.	Leo.	1	1	1	11	1	22	1	34	1	46	1	59
Pisces.	Virgo.	2	11	2	35	2	35	2	47	2	59		11

The use of this Table is thus in Example, by the Kalender following, I find the Moon to be 21 dayes o'd the 29 of January; with this I enter the Table for Tydes, and over against the 21 day, I find 7 h 48 min. which I keep in memory; and so enter the table above: And because on the aforesaid 29th. of January, the Moon is the 18 deg. of Scorpio, under the title ☾ s rise N. East I find Scorpio, and then go on in an even angle, and finding not 18 I take 20 Deg. in the head of the 7th Column of this table, and under 10. min. against Scorpio, I further find 5. 19. which added to the 7 h. 48 min. which I kept in memory, makes 1 h. 9 min. which is the time of the Moons Rising that Night casting away 12.

And the like you must do to find the Moons setting under the Title ☾ s setting South-West. But observe, that

that when the ho. and min. of full Sea, and these you find in this Table, exceed the number of 12. that then you cast away 12. and retain that which remaineth for the time of the Moons Rising or Setting whethersoever you desire to know. By the 5th. Column of the Table for Tides, before, knowing the age of the Moon, first, you shall not only find when it will be full Sea at Southampton, Portsmouth, Ile of Wight, but also when the Moon will be full South. But observe, that all the increase, she cometh South in the Evening following the Sun: but in the decrease, in the Morning, going before the Sun.

Now by any Sun-Dyal, you may know the hour of the Night, by adding to the time of the Moons being South, after, or subtracting before. Thus you may not on'y know the time of full Sea, but also the Moons rising, setting, southing, shining; the time of night by her shadow on a dyal, by understanding the Tables and Rules aforesaid.

♄ Saturn	His or her houses de	♏ Capricorn & ♒ Aquar	The Knees & Legs Thighs & feet head & secrets Heart Neck & Reins Arms & Belly Breast
♃ Jupit.		♐ Sagitarus & ♋ Pisces	
♂ Mars.		♈ Aries & ♏ Scorpio	
☉ Sol.		♌ Leo	
♀ Venus.		♉ Taurus & ♎ Libra	
☿ Merc.		♊ Gemini & ♍ Virgo	
☾ Luna.		♋ Cancer	

♂ Conjunction is good with good, bad with bad; and happens when two Planets are in one sign and degree.

* Sextile signifies imperfect love, very good, and is when two Planets are distant two signs.

□ Quarile signifies imperfect hatred, very bad when Planets are distant three signs.

△ Trine signifies perfect love, excellently good and friendly, when distant four signs.

♂ Opposition signifies perfect hatred, worst of all when they be distant six signs. Planets mean motion in 24 h. h 2 m.

♄ 4 min. 56 sec ♂ 31 min 47 sec ☉ 59 min. 8 sec.

♀ 59 min. 7 sec ♀ 59 m. ♂ 5 13 deg 10 m. 33 sec.

January hath xxxi dayes.

New Moon the 8 day, 3 m. past 2 in the Morn.
 First quarter the 16 day, near 3 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 22 day, 6 m. past 1 afternoon.
 Last quarter the 29 day, 16 min. past 5 at night.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival dayes	Ds Place.	Os Rising	Os Sett.	The Inclination of the weather.
1	a	circumcision	10 m	8	17 3	43 Over castings
2	b	Oct. Sr. Steph	22			and some fall of
3	c	Oct. Sr. John	4 7			weather indiffe-
4	d	Oct. Sr. Inno	16			rent fit for the
5	e	Oct. Sr. Chistid	28			time, and now cold
6	f	Epiphany	9 v	8	11 3	49 enough, or some
7	g	Trans Wil.	21			frost likely to be,
8	a	Lucian Pr.	3 m			or snow or rain,
9	b	Agapete V.	15			and winter like
10	c	Oct. in m	27	8	4 3	56 for the most of
11	d	Hyginus M.	10 x			these daies vari-
12	e	Sund. in Epip.	22			able and good per-
13	f	Hilary B.	5 y	Wed in		adventure, but
14	g	Wedings in	18			cold storms and
15	a	Archad M.	1 x			wind, divers wind
16	b	Marinius St.	14	7	5 4	4 6 in this moneth,
17	c	Anthony St.	28			follows any calms
18	d	Prisca V.	12 II			that may chance
19	e	Oct. in Epip.	27			to happen. Troub-
20	f	Sebastian St.	12 S			led and cold air,
21	g	Agnes V.	27	7	4 4	16 if not some storm,
22	a	Vincent M.	12 Q			or fall of moisture
23	b	Term beginz.	27			mildly ending the
24	c	Timothy M.	12 m			Month.
25	d	Oct. in Epip.	26			
26	e	Sept. in Epip.	10 =	7	3 6	4 24
27	f	Chrysostoms	23	Wed in		
28	g	Vallerius B.	6 m			
29	a	Theodore P.	13			
30	b	R. Charles P.	1 7			
31	c	Vior M.	13	7	27 4	33

January, 1673.

Some speech with us of truth and Loyalty,
And great designs be under Aquary;
Jove, Venus in respective opposition
Mongst some proclaim an envious condition,
Let hellish Hypocrite with Heaven like show,
Expect to trudge on Acherons banks in woe.

☾	7 Stars	☽	South
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22		n	
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25	6	12	
26		n	
27			
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29			
30	6	55	
31		n	

The 30 of
Jan. begins
the 25 year
of his Ma-
jesties reign.
Gloria vivat
Rex & Regi-
na, sempiter-
na.

Religion more
spoken of then
practised, and the
Country men talk
more of their pro-
fit then endeavour
for it. Some
Countries consider
of their detri-
ment for want of
force by Sea.
Much imposture
and fiction, in ma-
ny places: by ma-
ny people. Sub
specie veri, nos
fallunt saepe se-
veri. By show of
what is right,
severe ones blind
mens sight. Be-
ware of treachery
cheft, piracy, by
some pretending
fair.

February hath xxviii dayes.

New Moon the 6 day, 25 m. p. 6 at Evening.
 First quarter the 14 day, 54 m. past 8 before noon.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 2 m. past noon.
 Last quarter the 28 day, 7 m. past 11 afore noon.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival dayes	☾ s Place	☉ s Rise	☉ s Sett.	The Inclination of the Weather.
1	D	Bridget V. Fast.	24 ♀	7	25 4 35	
2	E	Trinities of Mar.	6 ♀			
3	F	Blaise B. & M.	16			
4	G	Agathe M.	0 ☾			
5	A	Dorothy V. & M.	12			
6	B	Amandus B. & C.	24	7	14 4 46	Seasonable wea-
7	C	Anguit B.	6 ☿			ther is likely to
8	D	St. M.	19			begin this moneth,
9	E	Quinquages.	2 ♀			and continue in
10	F	William D. of A.	15			these dayes with
11	G	St. Peter's.	28	7	4 4 56	little amends still,
12	A	St. Wednesday.	11 ☿			but more ill wea-
13	B	Castor Pr.	25			ther, now cold
14	C	Valentine M.	8 II			and sharp stormy
15	D	Faustin B.	22			air still, if I be
16	E	St. Sunday in Lent.	7 ☾			not mistaken; if
17	F	Constantia V.	21	6	49 5 11	no indifferency
18	G	Simeon M.	6 ☉			happen, now va-
19	A	Sab. & Jul. M.	20	Emb. Week		riable and mixed,
20	B	Mildred V.	5 ☿			troubled skies and
21	C	59 Martyrs.	20	6	41 5 19	windy, if not stor-
22	D	Cath. Petri. F.	4 ☽			my, yet it may be
23	E	St. Sunday in Lent.	18	Ord. Sund.		indifferent mild
24	F	St. Matthias Ap.	1 m			weather ends the
25	G	Alexander B.	14			moneth.
26	A	Eusebius Pr.	5 ♀			
27	B	Augustin S.	9			
28	C	Osbold B. of Y.	21	6	26 5 34	

February, 1673.

Now Winter weather, and some wranglers brall,
About Religion, practice very small;
But *Pallas* doom's that their Profession's vain,
Which brag of Faith, where Works deny the same.
Where men forsake the rules of Right and reason,
Their force and falshood stand but for a season.

7 Stars
South

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16	4	51
17	a	
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21	4	31
22	a	
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27	4	13
28	a	

The inclination
of the World.

Dropsies, *Tooth-ach*, noise in the head, *Gout*, *Black-Jaundies*; death of some noted woman, and old people. Consultation about trading by Sea, Countrey affaires. *Pelle sub agnina latitat mens sæpe lupina*. Oft under a Lambs skin, a Wolfs mind within. Much deceit amongst many people. Some difference in Ireland. Argument with forrain Commissioners. Great difference about trading at Sea, much enmity on that account: If the moneth end not better.

March hath xxxi dayes.

New Moon the 8 day, 8 m. past Noon.

First quarter the 15 day, 2 m. past 4 after noon.

Full Moon the 22 day, 34 m. past 11 at noon.

Last quarter the 30 day, 8 min. past 6 at morn.

M. D.	W. D.	Festival dayes	Days Place	Sun Rise	Sett.	
1	d	David A.B.	3 v	6 23	5 37	Cold weather to
2	e	Stund in Lent.	14			begin this moneth
3	f	Maurit. C.	26			and frost or snow
4	g	Adrian B.	8 m			or rain lik', or
5	a	Foce & Euse	20			some storms in
6	b	Sixtus B	2 x	6 10	5 50	some places, if it
7	c	Tho. Aquin.	15			be no milder now,
8	d	Apollon M.	28			of which there is
9	e	St. S. in Lent.	11 y			but little hope;
10	f	St. S. in Lent.	24			but that it may
11	g	Gregory B.	8 x	5 55	6 2	prove bad enough,
12	a	Theodor. M.	22			with wind or
13	b	Leo B. M.	5 II			turbulent hail, or
14	c	Longius M.	19			dark rain or snow
15	d	Alfred Ab.	3 S	6 47	6 13	it may be, now
16	e	St. S. in Lent.	17			with little better
17	f	Patrick B.	2 Q			weather still, if
18	g	Edward K.	15			it do not prove
19	a	Joseph B M.	5 m			worse, troubled
20	b	Cuthbert B.	14	5 37	6 23	air, if not some
21	c	Benedict A.	28			fall of more ill
22	d	Alphredos B.	12 m			weather still in
23	e	St. S. in Lent.	26			some places espe-
24	f	Lanfrank B.F.	9 m			cially if not mild-
25	g	St. S. in Lent.	22			er some daies, but
26	a	In R. Car. J.	4 z	5 27	6 33	the moneth ends
27	b	Fremun K M.	19			badly enough.
28	c	Quintin St.	29			
29	d	Augeny M.	10 v			
30	e	St. S. in Lent.	12			
31	f	Adelm B F M.	1 m	5 17	6 43	

March 1673.

Dejected Saturn joyned with the Sun
Shows much ill weather ere this month be done;
The rich that help the poor, and men oppress,
Lay a foundation for eternal rest:
But those that might do good, but run on ill,
Ore Styx they sail at direful Dis to dwell.

Σ 7 Stars

South

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Better reports
from Ireland ;
some poor fugitives
shelter their pre-
parations in Lon-
don for defence
at Sea. Great con-
sultation about the
affairs of Eng-
land, much speech
of war, of taxati-
ons, of religion.
Many sorts of
People resolute for
employment in
war. But Q asks a
scean in S his
tragedy; for gau-
dent pradoxes,
dumdi's cordant
regiones. While
Regions disagree,
great spoiles some
hope to see.

April hath xxx dayes.

New Moon the 7 day, 6 m. p. i. in the morning.

First quarter the 13 day at 9 in the night.

Full Moon the 20. day 7. min. past noon.

Last quarter the 28 day, near noon.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival Dayes	Days Place	☉s Rise	☉s Sett.	The Inclination of the Weather.	
1	a	Easter Sunday	16	5	41 6	46	Stormy weather
2	a	Mary Egypt.	28				begins the month,
3	b	Ric. B. of Chic.	10	♄			and may so continue
4	c	Ambrose B.	23				in some places,
5	d	Martian M.	6	♊			if not indifferent
6	e	Low Sunday	20	5	36	57	dayes inter-
7	f	Egesippus B.	3	♋			mix; it is likely to
8	g	Euphemy V.	17				be but a bad season,
9	a	Pas. of 7 Vir.	1	♌			if it prove not
10	b	☉ In B.	16				somewhat more
11	c	Leo Papas	0	♍	4 53 7	7	kindly now. Yet
12	d	Oswald. A B.	14				it is to be feared
13	e	3 Sundaye	8				it may be cold e-
14	f	Tiburt M.	12	♎			nough, still inclin-
15	g	Oliffe St.	16		4 42 7	18	ing to storms;
16	a	Isidore B.	10	♏			scarcely warm
17	b	Cosmy Sr.	24				enough for
18	c	St. Quintin.	7	♐			this time of the
19	d	Alphege B.	21				year, troubled air
20	e	3 Sundaye	4	♑			if it hold fair, yet
21	f	Simon B.	17		4 32 7	28	variable and
22	g	Sother V.	0	♒			doubtful winds.
23	a	St. George M.	12				
24	b	Wilfrid B.	25				
25	c	St. Mark V. m.	7	♓			
26	d	Clerc B.	18		4 22 7	38	
27	e	3 Sundaye	0	♈			
28	f	Vitellus M.	21				
29	g	Peter Med.	14				
30	a	Erkenwold S.	6	♄	4 15 7	45	

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Though the benevolent be in friendly trine,
And afterwards do both with Mars conjoyn;
Yet the worlds full of Shows, Fraud, Cheating tricks,
And many of all sorts, false like Schismatics,
When *Gorbes* and *Vandals* truth once falsified,
It made some sad, poor, terribly envied.

☿	7 Stars
☾	South
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26	I 2 36
27	a
28	
29	
30	I 2 15
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Though the condi-
tion of some
Country-men be
sad, yet they are
inclined to mirth,
yet enjoy it but in a
bad way. Non
omnes sancti,
qui Calcant lu-
mine templi
Not all men holy
are, which to the
Church repair.
Quisque coro-
natus non Pres-
biter est vocita-
tus. Nor every
one by his Crown,
can Priesthood
rightly own. Cu-
cullus non facit
Monachum. A
hood makes not a
Monk, so holiness,
not hypocrisy,
makes a good
Christian. 'Tis not
the name, but na-
ture of Religion,
must save us by
Jesus Christ. True
Religion hath no-
men cum re.

May hath xxiij dayes.

New Moon the 6 day, 7 min. past 11 at noon.
 First quarter the 13 day, 8 min. past 2 in the Morn.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 31 m. past 1 after noon.
 Last quarter the 28 day, 22 min. p. 10 at Night.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival dayes.	☾s Place.	☉s Rising	☿. Sett.	
1	b	Phil. and Jacob	18	☿	4 14 7 46	Springing weath- er, and good and chargeable, if winds be mild th. time may prove seasonable for the time of the year, for the most of these dayes if I be not mistaken; and if some dayes be warm enough, not over cold, and now pleasant moisture or wind, and va- riable wet, but after dryer it is likely, & cool and indifferent, and inclining to wet still, and clearing gales and clouds, and warm.
2	c	Athanasius B.	1	☿		
3	d	Ellen inven Cru.	14			
4	e	Rogation Sund.	28			
5	f	Algin Q.	12	☿		
6	g	John port lat.	26		4 5 7 55	
7	a	John of bever S.	11	☿		
8	b	Ascension day.	23			
9	c	Greg. Naz.	10	☿		
10	d	Gorgi. & Ep.F.	25			
11	e	Sund. after Trin.	9	☿	3 56 8 4	
12	f	Nereus A B.	23			
13	g	Boniface M.	7	☿		
14	a	Bazil B. & C.	21			
15	b	Rupert Conf.	4	☿		
16	c	Fran. of St. B.	17		2 49 8 11	
17	d	Diacer M.	0	☿		
18	e	Whit Sunday.	13			
19	f	Prudence V.	26			
20	g	Ellen Qu.	8	☿	3 43 8 17	
21	a	Julian V.	21			
22	b	Urban M.	3	☿		
23	c	William Roch.	15			
24	d	Adelm B.	27			
25	e	Trinity Sund.	8	☿		
26	f	Austlin of Eng	20			
27	g	Bede pr.	2	☿		
28	a	Germain B.	14		3 38 8 22	
29	b	Rich. 2 B. & R.	27			
30	c	Petronellam.	9	☿		
31	d	Nerei M.	22		3 38 27	

May, 1673.

The grand Aspects of this month and the last,
Tis to be fear'd will work but over fast.
Those that of fire, blood, rapine, gave first cause,
And would not keep the bounds of Christian laws,
Unto such Heathens, due Gods Judgments are,
Yet Lord shew mercy, and thy People spare!

7 Stars
South.

1	12 10
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11	11 37
12	b
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21	10 57
22	b
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24	
25	
26	10 37
27	b
28	
29	
30	10 19
31	b

Probitas magnum ingenium facit. The honestest men have the greatest wits, but we ought not to obey the wicked as too many did in our late troubles. Quando planetae qualitatum contrarium, &c. When Planets of contrary qualities disagree, as now, some disturbance happens, and the worse because ♄ is stronger in essential force then ♃, but as these and the longitudes ♄ & ♃ reach not us, so I hope their effects by Gods power will come short of us.

June hath xxx days.

New Moon the 4 day, 6 m. past 7 ere Sun set.
 First quarter the 11 day, at 11 before noon,
 Full Moon the 19 day, 53 m. p. 3 at Morn.
 Last quarter the 27 day, 16 m. p. 6 at Morn.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival days	Ds Place	☉s Rising	☉s Setting	The Inclination of the Weather
1	g	Sund. asc. Trin.	6	☿	3 33 8 27	Indifferent good weather for this time of the year, to begin the month & continue for the most part of these days, I suppose wind in some places, or gentle gales of air, if not some moysture, warm and pleasant weather if it hold but fair, yet it may be likely to be growing weather, for the grass yet uncut down, and in some places, it may be fair weather for that work.
2	f	Marcil & Pet.	20			
3	g	Erasinus M.	4	II		
4	a	Petrory Con.	19			
5	b	Boniface B.	4	♄		
6	c	Melon B.	19		3 31 8 29	
7	d	Fran. of Wools	4	♊		
8	g	2 Sund. asc. Trin.	19			
9	f	Tran. of Edm.	3	♊		
10	g	Ine Conf.	17			
11	a	St. Barnabas	1	♊	3 32 8 29	Terra Firma
12	b	☉ in S.	14			
13	c	Anthony St.	27			
14	d	Sophia V.	10	♊		
15	g	3 Sund. asc. Trin.	23			
16	f	Virus Mod.	5	♊	3 32 8 28	
17	a	Botolph Ab.	17			
18	a	Marceline M.	29			
19	b	St. Gervase.	11	♊		
20	c	Edward K.	23			
21	d	Walburge. V.	5	♊	2 33 8 27	
22	g	4 Sund. asc. Trin.	17			
23	f	St. Audry F.	29			
24	g	St. John Bapt.	11	♊		
25	a	Tran. Elegius.	23			
26	b	John & Paul.	5	♊	3 35 8 25	
27	c	Crescene M.	18			
28	d	Leo B. Fast.	1	☿		
29	g	St. Peter & P.	14			
30	f	Com. of Paul.	28		3 39 8 21	

June, 1673.

The smiles and frowns which in this Month do chance,
May many harm, but very few advance;
Sickness, Dearth, Wars, they are the scourging rod,
Sent to the Wicked by Almighty God.
Shun crying sins, and follow what is good,
Else will Bellona, thirst still after blood.

7 Stars	South
1	10 12
2	b
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6	9 51
7	b
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9	
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11	9 30
12	b
13	
14	
15	
16	9 9
17	b
18	
19	
20	
21	8 48
22	b
23	
24	
25	
26	8 28
27	b
28	
29	8 11
30	b

The ♂ of ♂
and ♀ in the last
month twice,
note many adul-
teries, fornicati-
ons, strife about
womens. Gho-
norrea to the
meretricious. God
send the Country
and Seamen good
commerce now,
which may be
hoped for at pre-
sent. Some in-
deavour to re-
concile the cross-
edition which o-
thers strive to
carry on. Cum
culpent alios
nemo sine cri-
mine vivit.
When they blame
others, we see
that none from
fault is free.

B

July hath xxxi dayes.

New Moon the 4 day, 5 m. past 2 in the Morn.
 First q after the 10 day, 34 minutes past 6 at night.
 Full Moon the 18 day, 55 m. past 6 at Evening.
 Last quarter the 26 day, 38 min. past 3 afternnoon.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival dayes	Da Place.	☉ Rising	☽ Sett.	The Inclination of the weather.	
1	a	Octa. John Bap.	12 II	3	40 8	20	Changeable &
2	b	Visitation Mar.	27				overcast for wet,
3	c	Cornelius Sr.	12 S				wind may also stir
4	d	Eliz. Q. of Por.	28				first, if afterward
5	e	Zoe. V. and M.	13 S				it clear not up, yet
6	f	16 Sund. aft. Trin	28	3	47 8	13	doubtful and in-
7	g	Tran. of T.B.	12 M				different, if it
8	a	Chilianus M.	27				hold fair, which
9	b	Cyril B.	11 S				is a question now.
10	c	7 Brethren M.	24				yet it may be
11	d	Pius Pope M.	7 M	3	53 8	7	seasonable wea-
12	e	Nabor & Foelix	20				ther, in these daies
13	f	☉ ☽ ☿	2				for the most part,
14	g	Bonaventure Sr.	14				except som. show-
15	a	Tran of Swyth B	26				ers or overcast-
16	b	Tran of St. Osm.	23 V	4	17	59	ing be in some
17	c	Alexius Con.	29				places, when its
18	d	Kenelm K.	2 S				fair in others:
19	e	Ruffin & Justin	14				thunder like or
20	f	St. margar. V.m	26				variable, yet it
21	g	Praxed Virg.	8 S	4	107	50	may be good wea-
22	a	Mary Magdalen	20				ther for the pre-
23	b	Apolin. B.	2				sent season and
24	c	Christian V. F.	14 V				time of the year,
25	d	St. James apost	27				if no showers
26	e	St. Anne M.B.V.	10 S	4	197	4	now.
27	f	9 Sund. aft. Trin	23				
28	g	Sampson B.	7 II				
29	a	Martha V.	21				
30	b	Abd. & Sen. M	6				
31	c	Ignative St.	21 S	4	277	33	

July 1673.

Those that fight for their King and Countries good
In a just cause, although they lose their blood,
The killing of their bodies sanctify
Their Souls to live in joyes eternally,
Let no Cleonymus or Eagle be,
Dismaid in War, through fear or Treachery.

Σ 7 Stars
☐ South

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6	7	47
7	b	
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11	7	27
12	b	
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16	7	7
17	m	
18		
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20		
21	5	47
22	m	
23		
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25	6	28
26	m	
27		
28		
29		
30	6	13
31	m	

Neptuno iata-
nas nunc vult
imponere cul-
pere. On Nep-
tunc, Satan will
lay blame, out of
ill will. Great
contentions about
differences in
sects seem to
be at hand now,
if it be near us,
God bless us from
treachery, that
none wilfully fail
in service, though
they make show of
fidelity. Action of
note are on foot in
Italy, which con-
cern other places
of Europe, Goa
turn all to good
Si Deus nobis
cum quis con-
tra nos.

B 2

New Moon the 2 day, 40. m p. 8 before noon.
 First quarter the 9 day, 20 m. p. 7 in the morn.
 Full Moon the 17 day, past 10 before noon,
 Last quarter the 24 day near 3 in the morn,
 New Moon the 31 day 13 m. past 3 afternoon,

M.D.	W.D.	Festival Dayes	Ds Place	Os Rise	Os Sett:	The Inclination of the Weather.
1	c	Lammias day	6	Ω	4 29 7 31	Fierce weather
2	d	Petriad. Vinc.	21	I		to begin the
3	e	Sancti Trini.	6	☿		moneth, or very
4	f	Inven. St. Steph.	21			hot, if it thunder
5	g	Dominic G.	6	☿		not, some winde or
6	a	Transfiguration	20	4	39 7 21	rain in some pla
7	b	Feast of Jesus	3	☿		ces; then good
8	c	Ciriack. and Soc.	16			harvest weather
9	d	Roman M.	29			if it overcast not
10	e	St. Barthol.	11	♂		for rain in some
11	f	Tiburtius M.	23	4	49 7 11	places, now yet
12	g	Clare V.	5	♀		it is likely to be
13	a		17			good for this sea
14	b	Eusebius Pr.	29			son of the Year, if
15	c	Assumpt. Mary	12	☿		it do but hold fair
16	d	Roche Con.	23	4	59 7 1	it may prove an
17	e	St. Ed. 3d. 11p.	5	♂		acceprable time;
18	f	Ellen Empr.	17			variable, yet good,
19	g	Clintank V.	29			and pleasant if it
20	a	Bernard Ab.	12	γ		do not alter, now;
21	b	Anastasi M.	24	5	10 6 50	good weather till
22	c	Oct. Assu. Mary	7	♂		the moneths end.
23	d	Zach. Sr. Fast.	20			
24	e	St. Barthol.	3	II		
25	f	Ludonik.	17			
26	g	Severin B.	1	♂	5 20 6 40	
27	a	Sampson B.	15			
28	b	Austin B.	0	Ω		
29	c	St. John Beh.	15			
30	d	Foelix and Aud.	0	☿		
31	e	St. Trini.	15	5	32 6 28	

August 2073

Retrograde ♄ in his fall oppos'd,
 Again by Jove, some strange things are disclos'd,
 The Country and the honest too grow poor;
 Death, changes happen under Sun each hour:
 When cruel jars and poverty make sad,
 Nothing but the Paracletus makes glad.

MD	7 Stars	South
1	6	5
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6	6	46
7		m
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11	5	28
12		m
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16	5	9
17		m
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19		
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21	4	52
22		m
23		
24		
25		
26	4	32
27		m
28		
29		
30	4	19
31		m

The People do
 more oppose and
 hate some pro-
 fessing Religion,
 then they need,
 as also some Ru-
 ler; all are apt to
 fail in perform-
 ance of what
 good they ought to
 do. Et advaniti-
 tem natura
 proclivis est
 hominibus. And man
 is prone to vanity
 by nature. The
 good ought to be
 encouraged, and
 the bad neglect-
 ed: But where
 the contrary hap-
 pens, things go
 untowardly:
 where one vindi-
 cates the just,
 hundreds will be
 against them.

September hath xxx dayes.

First quarter the 7 day, 13 m. past 11 in the night.
 Full Moon the 16 day, 38 m. past 1 in the Morn.
 Last quarter the 23 day, 18 min. past 10 before n.
 New Moon the 30 day, 11 m. past 3 in the Morn.

M. D.	N. D.	Festival dayes	Ds Place	Sun Rise	☉ Sett.	Cool and good,
1	f	Egidive A.	29	☿	5 35 5	25 and fresh gales
2	g	Anchony M.	14	♊		of wind, and in-
3	a	Manfuetus B.	28			diff rent sea-
4	b	Tran. of Cuth.	11	♈		nable for the
5	c	Bartin Ab.	25			time of the year.
6	d	Gorgon M.	7	♋	5 46 6	14 Troubled and a
7	e	15 Sund. afr. Trin.	20			doubtful consti-
8	f	Nat. of our Lady	2	♌		tution of whether
9	g	Silvius B.	14			now, yet it may
10	a	Proth and Jafin	26			prove very well
11	b	Jacobus Pr.	7	♍	5 56 6	4 variable winds; if
12	c	Maureli. B.	19			it hold fair in
13	d	☉ in ♌	1	♎		these dates, yet
14	e	Exal. Civ.	13			clouds and over-
15	f	Occ. of B. R. Mar.	26			castings may be
16	g	Edith V.	8	♏	6 7 5	53 oftentimes dis-
17	a	Lamb. C. and B.	21		Emb. Week	persing to and a-
18	b	January M.	4	♐		gain, yet a pretty
19	c	Richard Emp.	17			d y time is pro-
20	d	Eustacius B. F.	1	♑		mised if some
21	e	St. Marth. Apost.	14		6 17 5	43 dates prove not
22	f	Maurice C.	28		Ord. Sund.	otherwise; which
23	g	Teale V.	11	♒		it is a question
24	a	Audoche M.	25			how they may fall
25	b	Cleophas Dis.	10	♓		out : for winds
26	c	Cyprian and Ju.	24		6 28 5	32 may oft be, if not
27	d	Colme & Dam.	9	♈		wet.
28	e	12 afr. Trin.	23			
29	f	St. Mich. Arch.	8	♊		
30	g	Hieron. S. Doc	22		6 38 5	22

September 1673.

Sol, Mars, conjoyn, but both with ♄ strive,
Old things turn new still whilest men are alive,
Not whats for God, and for their Neighbor best
Is weigh'd. but what for some mens interest;
Each man is for himself, and Gods for all;
Thus live those folk, which some Barbarians call.

☿	7 Stars
☽	South.
1	4 11
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6	3 53
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11	3 35
12	m
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16	3 17
17	m
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21	2 59
22	m
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25	
26	2 45
27	m
28	
29	2 25
30	m

Luxu corporis
hebescit
mentis acies,
Laciviousness
makes dull the
sharpness of wit,
which some in-
cline to now.

Great consul-
tations under ♄
concerning their
own and other
Countries affairs,
an inclination to
righteousness and
reconciliation in
some, but sects
are the divisions
of others. Nihil
odio peius fu-
git omne bo-
num locutius
Then harred no-
thing worse, wch
all o're brings a
curse.

October hath xxi dayes.

First quarter the 7 day, 41 min. past 5 at Night.
 Full Moon the 15 day, 21 m. p. 4 ere sun set.
 Last quarter the 22 day, 37 m. past 4 ere sun set.
 New Moon the 29 day, 54 m. p. 3 Afternoon.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival dayes	☾s Place	☉s Rise	☉s Sett.	The Inclination of the Weather.
1	a	Remigius B.	6 m	6	45	19
2	b	Leodegare B.	19			
3	c	Candid M.	34			
4	d	Francis C.	15			
5	e	10 after Trip.	28			
6	f	Marci and Marc.	10 w	6	52	5
7	g	Pelagys V.	22			
8	a	Nicetius C.	1			
9	b	St. Dyonyse	25			
10	c	Wilfried V.	27	7	8	4
11	d	Tran. of Ed. C.	9	κ		
12	e	20 after Trip.	21			
13	f	☉ in M	4	γ		
14	g	Wolfran B.	17			
15	a	Gallus C.	0	δ		
16	b	Michael mont.	13	7	14	4
17	c	Tran. of Eth.	27			
18	d	St. Luke Evan.	10	η		
19	e	21 after Trip.	24			
20	f	Austrebert M.	8	θ		
21	g	11 Milium. V.	22	7	24	4
22	a	Mary Salom.	6	ι		
23	b	Severinus B.	20			
24	c	Crisp & Crispin	5	υ		
25	d	Tran. of Joh. be.	19			
26	e	22 after Trip.	3	π	7	34
27	f	Ivon C F.	17			
28	g	St. Andrew	1	μ		
29	a	Narcissus B.	14			
30	b	Habac. Prof.	27			
31	c	St. Quintin	10	♂	7	44

Troubled air or
rainy weather in
these daies. if it
do not mend now,
variable Gales,
cold and season-
able winds, if it
hold from some
fall of showers;
clearing and then
cloudy, with
changable wea-
ther: and often
dry winds, it is
likely, yet fitting
the season of the
year: for winds
and showers may
oft be now, and
uncertain wea-
ther also; if I be
not mistaken, it
may be so to the
end.

October, 1672.

Each evening now, see γ culminates
And terrible dissensions to some States;
Wrath's deadly, and though sin some had no more,
In justice it might damn them evermore;
As *Paris* once caus'd *Troy*, cease from that ire,
To plot your Countries blood, and Cities fire.

Σ 7 Stars
D South

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6	2	4
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16	1	26
17		m
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20		
21	1	6
22		m
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24		
25	12	47
26		m
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29		
30	12	31
31		n

Terrible dissension amongst some persons, in some places, charity is little regarded, where men are ruled by pride, malice, lust and covetousness: which are doom'd to be deadly sins.

The combination of Englands Foreign or Domestic friends may do good, but I hope the malice of her Enemies, cannot reach to do her harm. The States-man, the Ecclesiastick, the Soldier, the Seaman, be all at a stand beyond Sea, not knowing what to do.

November hath xxx dayes.

First quarter the 6 day, 54 min. past 1 aft. noon.
 Full Moon the 14 day, near 6 in the Morning.
 Last quarter the 20 day, 43 min. p. 11 at Night.
 New Moon the 28 day, 33 min. past 7 in the morn.

M D	Festival dayes.	☾ s Place	☉ s Rising	☉. Sett.	
1	d All Saints.	23 ♀	7	49 4	14 Indifferent wea-
2	☿ Com. defunc.	0 ♀			ther, and cold, and
3	f Vinif. id V.	18			troubled skies: &
4	g Amantius St.	0 ≈			windy variable
5	a Powder Treas.	12			blasts, if it be not
6	b Leonard Con.	23	7	55 4	5 stormy showers,
7	c Willibred B.	5 ♂			which may fall
8	d Quatuor Cor.	17			much in some pla-
9	☿ 24 Sund. aft. Tr.	29			ces, divers dayes
10	f Mart & Vera.	12 ♀			since the month
11	g St. Martin B.	25	8	43	56 began, dark and
12	a ☉ in ♀	8 ♂			variable, & sea-
13	b Bryce St.	23			sonable for this
14	c Tran of Erkin.	6 II			time of the year,
15	d Machute M.	20			not very sharp, yet
16	☿ 25 Sund. aft. Tr.	4 ☿	8	11 3	49 full of moisture, &
17	f Hugh B.	19			reasonable good
18	g Ofa Mart.	3 ♀			peradventure if
19	a Elizabeth St.	17			it be not some such
20	b Edmond K.	1 III			kind of weather,
21	c Pres. of our La.	15	8	16 3	44 as is not altoge-
22	d Cicily Virg.	29			ther unusual: con-
23	☿ 26 Afr. Trin.	13 ≈			sidering this sea-
24	f Chrylogon M.	27			son, for the most
25	g Katherine V.	10 III			part continuing
26	a Peter B.	23	8	22 3	38 so till the moneths
27	b Vital & Agr. M.	6 ♀			end.
28	c Prosper B.	19	Term ends.		
29	d Saturnin M. F.	1 ♀			
30	☿ St. Andrew Ap.	14	8	26 3	34

November 1673.

The Years far spent, I shall not speak whars done
In Spain, nor how the *English* Wars begun,
How God by miracle did him restore,
Whom loyal Subjects honour evermore.
Though none doth them reward, they Wish that he
May reign in joy, to all Eternity.

Σ 7 Stars

☉ South.

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21	10 59
22	n
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26	10 37
27	n
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30	10 19
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Est duum cl
ie, contra flu-
men nativae.
*Tis hard we know
against the stream
to row Non cani
in Templo, nisi
quod scit Pre-
byter amplo. In
Churches Priests
tune ore the notes
they knew before.
Fortes fortuna
juvat. Fortune
favours the va-
liant. A good turn
to some under M.
tempus omnia
terminat. Time
brings all things to
a Period But Pax
optima rerum.
Peace is the
happiest news
when Hostages
perform it.*

December hath xxxi dayes.

First quarter the 6 day, half an h. p. 10. ere noon.
Full Moon the 13 day, 15 m. p. 6 in the night.
Last quarter the 20 day, 55 m. p. 8 in the Morn.
New Moon the 27 day, 13 m. past 9 in the Night.

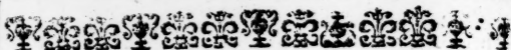
M.D	W.D	Festival dayes	Ds Place	☉s Rising	☉s Setting	The Inclination of the Weather.
1	f	Cris. & Car. M.	26	8	26 3	34 Cold weather,
2	g	Libian V. and M.	8	☐		and clouds, and
3	a	Agatha V.	20			winds, & storms,
4	b	Barbara V.	1	☒		in these dayes;
5	c	Saba Abb.	13			though milder,
6	d	Nicholas B.	25	8	28 3	32 yet continuing
7	e	Stephen Abb.	7	☐		still with ill wea-
8	f	Concos. V. Mary	20			ther, seasonable
9	g	Ciprian Ab.	3	☒		now for this time
10	a	Eulalia V.	16			of the year, as it
11	b	Damas. Pag.	0	II	8 29 3	31 may be very like-
12	c	Onesimus	14			ly to appear often-
13	d	Lucy V.	28			times in these days
14	e	Simon & Iude	13	☒		yet it may be now
15	f	Valerian B.	28			indifferent this
16	g	O. Sapientia	13	☐	8 28 3	32 time considered,
17	a	Lazarus B.	28			if no fall of win-
18	b	Gracian B.	12	☒	Emb. Week	ter weather, a
19	c	Venefy V.	26			bout these or the
20	d	Julian M. F.	10	☐		following dayes.
21	e	Thomas M.	24	8	26 3	34 favourable now,
22	f	Vict. Virg.	7	☐		and mild perad-
23	g	30 Martyrs	20			venture: but af-
24	a	40 Virgins F.	3	☒		ter follows frost,
25	b	John Baptist	15			and likely some
26	c	John the Evangelist	28	8	22 3	38 snow, or stormy
27	d	John the Baptist	10	☐		weather fitting
28	e	John the Baptist	22			the season.
29	f	Tom Cantuar.	4	☐		
30	g	Tran. of St. Jam.	16			
31	a	Silvester B.	28	8	17 3	43

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The whole Creation groans, all under sun,
Must royl indure, until their debrs be done.
What's writ in hast, the Printer hast to light;
The Learned may mend what ere they find not right.
What faults by Pen or Press do chance to be,
In Twelve months Time some to correct may see.

MD	7 Stars	South
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tem. Beg not of
him thats poor,
which hates
those at his door.
The well disposed
be loving, ac-
cording to their
calling and con-
dition. Tempore
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merantur ami-
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rit, nullus ami-
cus erit. In
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be, in advers
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see; reflection up-
on country, religi-
on, Soldiers, Sea-
men, expences in
several ations the
Lord open mens
hearts to mercy,
their own, their
neighbors good, &
and Gods glory!



A new Table by me C. A. wherein is briefly
included, the Planets places, how to find them
and all the Moons Aspects (this year 1673.)

MD	♂	♂	♂	♂	♂	The Use of this Table.
1				♂ 7	♂ 9	In the second Column
2		♂ 9			♂ 6	over against the sixth day,
3	♂ 5		♂ 8		♂ 2	I find ♂♂ : which shews
4						that in the eighth month
5	♂ 4	♂ 11	♂ 7			of the Year, that is August,
6		♂ 8	♂ 6	♂ 6		there is a ♂ of ♃ & the De
7	♂ 3		♂ 11		♂ 3	so I call that the first day;
8	♂ 12	♂ 10		♂ 5	♂ 4	the seventh, the second day;
9	♂ 2	♂ 7	♂ 5	♂ 2	♂ 1	and so the the 31 the 26
10	♂ 11		♂ 4	♂ 1		day, and the first again the
11				♂ 3		27 day. But in months
12		♂ 6	♂ 2			which have not 31 daies,
13	♂ 1		♂ 3			I begin at the head again
14	♂ 10					after 30 is past : thus rec-
15		♂ 5	♂ 1			kon the daies of the month
16	♂ 9					from any ♂ four dayes af-
17						ter the ♂ is the *, the
18		♂ 4				third day after the * is the
19						□, two dayes after that.
20	♂ 8					the Δ, the 5th day after
21		♂ 12				the ♂, the fourth day af-
22		♂ 3				ter that the Δ again, two
23		♂ 2				dayes after the □, two
24	♂ 7		♂ 12			dayes after *, and the 5th
25				♂ 11		day after the ♂ again :
26		♂ 1		♂ 10		Thus do for any other;
27	♂ 6			♂ 9		where conjunctions in se-
28				♂ 8	♂ 12	veral months happen at
29			♂ 10		♂ 10	one and the same day of
30	♂ 5		♂ 9		♂ 9	the month, there if they
31		♂ 9	♂ 8		♂ 11	be

be not expressed the day before, nor after, yet they may be gathered from the ☿ and Aspects next proceeding, if they be left out in the Table through want of space.

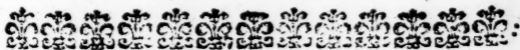
The ☿ and Aspects twix: ☉ and ☽ may be more exactly taken from the time mentioned in every month in the Kalender, finding only the * and △ by this Table.

Now those that would make use of these Aspects, and the ☽ place, may see the Tables in my Almanack in 1672. or the two years before that, or they may be supplied from Mr. Hopton, Mr. Ramseys work, or some other, which record those Tables of Elective direction.

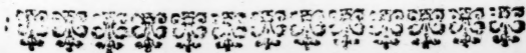
But in Election regard should be had in what sign every Planet is, which to find, observing the day of any ☿ in what sign the ☾ is, and in the same sign the Planet joyned with her, except the hour of the ☿ alter, which can at the most not separate them above 6 degrees and a half, and 5 minuits.

This brief contraction I have made to spare the Printer pains in expressing the Aspects at large, in this small Volumn of three sheets; and yet that the Ingenious might not be altogether unsupplied, how to make daily use of the daily Aspects if they desire.

Fortunate Planets be ♃ and ♀, unfortunate be ♁ and ♂, the indifferent be ☉ ♀ and ☽, the good in ☿ with bad, is bad; the good with mean, indifferent; the bad with the mean, is bad.



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ers.

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Of Eclipses this Year 1673.

BEing the Lord hath appointed the two great Lights to be signs of things to come, as the Hebrew word אור in *Gen. 1. 14.* upon derivation signifies; therefore we may conclude with the Masters in this Science, much is presignified by Eclipses, of which *Argol* saith this year, *Luminare majus bis deliquium patietur, ex Lunaris corporis interpositione, quamvis neutrum observabitur.* The Sun shall be twice Eclipsed by the interposition of the Moons body, though neither Eclipse shall be observed. The first shall happen the 6th day of *February*, in *York* Latitude 35 min. past 8 in the night, which shall appear to people more West then we. The second the 2d day of *August* 50 min. past 10 in the forenoon, but shall not be seen, because the Sun is far distant from the point over our heads, and the least part of his body obscured. Antagonists to Astrology argue by this Syllogism, That the Luminaries be more obscured in the night; then in Eclipse; but the darkness of Sun and Moon by night, when underground, work no strange effects; *Ergo Eclipses non habent tot effectus*, Therefore Eclipses have not such effects as Astrologers tell of. But this we may know is Gods appointment, that the cool of the night should follow the warmth or heat of the day, that things might not waste with heat, or perish with cold. And for effects, it hath been often iterated in Almanacks, *Nil nocent Eclipses illis regionibus in quibus non videntur.*

Of the Spring.

THe welcome spring inchoateth when הגדל
המאור *Hammor Haggadel*, id est, *Lux major*,
the

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the comfortable Sun entreth into the first Punctum of the Ecliptick, which point crosseth the Æquator, day and night being equaliz'd hereby, which ingress into Aries happens the 9th day of March 31 min. past 10 in the night.

Now according to that of a Poet, *Frigoribus pulsis, nitidum ver æthera mulcet*; Pleasant weather quieteth the firmament, by little and little expelling cold. *Et nunc virescere incipiunt virgulta, & tempus anni se vertere*; and now tender sprigs shoot forth, and grow green, and the time of the year changeth. Behold saith St. Gregory, how suddenly, as it were from dead and withered wood, *videmus folia erumpere, fructus grandescere*, do we see leaves burst forth, fruits by degrees to wax great, and trees to be clothed with a revived comeliness; what is this but an imitation of mans resurrection? It is the saying of Zanardus, *Multum juvat ad cognoscendum mutationem aeris, &c.* That it availeth much for the knowing of the mutation of the Air, and things to come in any year; to consider which of the Planets obtaineth chief dominion and preheminance at the Suns entrance into the first degree of Aries. For the attaining of which principle all Astrologers agree, *necessarium esse figuram pro eo puncto erigere*, that it is necessary to erect a Figure for that point of Time, and to grant the Lordship of the year to the Planet having most dignity and power in the Figure.

Now at the time before mentioned in the Lat. of Yorke, the 15 degree of the Asterism of Mariseth in the E. and the 6 degree of *my* is on the midheaven. Having from these, and the places of the Luminaries

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in the common way, summed the Planets essential dignities and debilities, I reckon ζ to be most dignified in the Vernal figure, and being now entering π under which is *London*, the Metropolis of great *Brittain*; I hope the Military Forces of our gracious Sovereign King *Charles* the 2d. will be in a strong and warlike posture, defensive or offensive, against all that shall at this time be in hostility against them, that they shall overcome them, notwithstanding the open or clandestine enmity signified by the ϕ of μ from the 12 house. Yet the accidentality of ζ , and ψ his being in the 4th house, signifies trouble to Merchants, Scribes, with discord amongst men, vexation, sadness. As \odot in the same house with η in combustion shews impediton, and disturbance to, and from some great person under γ .

η in this house very weak, shews the low condition and little increase of some Husbandmen, which his ϕ to the δ augments, showing loss by children, scarcity, little mirth, danger in things bringing forth. And ϕ opposed by μ very weak in δ in the 6 house, shews sickness and death of Oxen, and greater cattel; sickness and death of Women by sursets and weakness of stomach. The Lord make Men diligent in their callings, and honest in their dealings. Stormy, cold, and sharp weather begins; but good weather ends this Quarter, if there be no lack of rain.

Of Summer:

THE pleasant time of Summer begins, when the glorious Sun is advanced to the highest point of his Meridional Ascension, making his greatest Nor-

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thern declination on the North-side the Equator, not coming to the true E. point till 19 m. after 7. nor to the W. till 41 m. after 4. This is to all those that inhabit (as we do) on the N. side the Equinoctial line; their longest artificial day, which will be *June* the 11th 12 m. past 2 in the morn. the Sun then entering the first scruple of the Solstitial tropick of Cancer.

Some derive *Æstas* the Latin word for Summer *ab urendo*, from scorching and burning; and indeed, *Decrescunt celeres æstivis ignibus amnes*, we see the swift running Rivers decrease in water, through Summers fiery heat; but however the Lord watereth the hills from his Chambers, and now causeth the grass to grow for Cattel, and herbs for the service of man, that he may bring food out of the earth, *Psal.* 104. 4.

As in the Spring, so saith *Zanardus*, *Idem dicimus de quartis anni inspicendis, &c.* The same course must be held in looking into the quarters of the year, perfectly understanding always in Summer, Autumn and Winter, which of the Planets is chief in those seasons, and to give judgment according to his nature.

Therefore following this method at the time aforesaid, the 14 deg. ♄ is the ascendent, and the 17 deg of ♃, culminates. ♀ is most powerfull in this figure, and therefore according to *Haly*, *habebunt homines lucra, &c.* The persons signified by ♀ shall gain well, the wind shall be calm, men shall love good instructions, and manners, associate with, and love one another; Merchants, Artificers, and men given

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given to Learning and Sciences, shall have good success. This is promised to those under π the sign of *London*. Though the contrary is threatned against *Holland*, as will appear when \S in \S comes in \square of \mathcal{U} and \mathcal{H} in the entrance of *July*. It will be happy for the *Dutch*, if ere this they have been permitted to make their peace with the King of *England* and King of *France*, and have hostages and pledges for performance of peace given by them; otherwise (if not before) by this time they will be fallen into a most sad and terrible condition. Let their Confederates, and all horrid plotters for them take heed they be not known, and partake of their plagues, by loss of their lives and goods, as they justly deserve, who persist as Traytors to their King and Countrey. \S in \S , in \square to the \mathcal{D} , retrograde, shows the *Dutch* shall hate one another, be careless of Religion, Law, Goodness; for she is in the 3d house. As \S in the same sign extream weak, shows very great loss to them by Water, war, slaughter, effusion of blood. And \odot in \S out of all dignities, shows their people shall waste their wealth, live miserably, be oppressed of their Rulers, who shall be but very fugitives. If the Frog will equal the Ox, he bursts himself asunder. *Qui ante non cavet, post dolebit*. Temperate, hot, dry, and some wet weather, is like to be this Quarter.

Of Harvest.

THe fruitfull Autumn begins when the golden Sun enters into the Equinoctial point of the sign \mathcal{E} , making his declination towards the Southern Tropick to the Antartick Pole, which happens this

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year the 12 of September 53 m. past 4 in the afternoon. Now the Earth is disrobed of her divitiosity, Trees deprived of their fructuosity and frondosity, having yielded their Pleromanthropy of supply to the need of man abundantly. Vegetables loose their *quondam* vigour, and creatures sensible against future storms provide themselves a shelter. It is the saying of Guido Bonatus, *Quando in troitu solis in Arietem, &c.* When at the Suns entrance into Aries, the sign ascending shall be a fixed sign, that Revolution contains in it self all the four Quarters of the year. *Sed si Ascendens fuerit signum commune, &c.* But if the Ascendent be a common sign, that Revolution shall continue but half the year, and determine at the Suns entrance into Libra, when it behoveth the Astrologian again to reiterate the Figure and Revolution, to serve for the second half year. Now though in the Vernal figure a fixed sign ascended, so that according to *Haly* and the Author aforesaid, one Figure might have served for the whole year, viz. that in the Spring; yet that I may not contradict the Author I quoted in the two foregoing quarters, he agreeing with divers ancient and modern Astrologers; *Ptolomy* himself not dissenting from Schemes for the 4 Quarters; therefore I shall observe, that the time before mentioned, the 19 of π is the Horoscope, and the 15 deg. of γ is the *Medium Caeli*: In this Figure γ hath chief essential force, and so might signify temperate wholesome winds and showers, a *Michaelmas* Spring, a time of Health and Love; and he being in the 7, might show many Marriages; but if the δ of malevolent

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h to him cause unwholesom Fogs and Mists, disagreeings and jarrings, Time will show. I know ♄ signifies also happiness and content to Nobility, Clergy, good from Superiors; but ☉ ♀ ☿ be in the limits of the 7 also very weak, and h and the ♀ be in 8 to 4.

♀ West strong in the 7 also, shows women shall marry, delight in their husbands. ♂ in this house denotes dissention, enmity, theft, war, ill accidents, frauds and trouble in Merchandizing. As ♀ in the same house also shows much lasciviousness. Sol in this house, shows grudgings of Vulgars against higher Men. And these things be more to be feared by reason of the ♂ of h E. in the first, who with the ♀ is opposite in house to all the other 5 Planets. Yet h indifferent strong, notes indifferent quietness, fortune and good to people from Superiors, if his retrogradation hinder not. The ♀ in this house neither weak nor strong, notes little stability or settled constancy in people, loss or small profit by Women, but this, most to them under ☿ who shall have ill luck, and ill health. Temperate, good, wet, and stormy weather is like to be this Quarter.

Of Winter.

HOary naked and wailing Winter begins, when the glimmering Sun is in his greatest S. declination from the Equinoctial line, rising S. E. and setting S. W. being so far removed from the Zenith or Vertical point, that there is *Solis statio*, a seeming of the Sun to stand still, the days scarce sensibly perceived either to lengthen or shorten, for certain days together; which entrance of the Sun into the Southern

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thern Tropick circle of cold, dry, earthy *Capricornus*, is upon 11 Dec. 22 m. past 4 in the morning. This hyemal or brumal solstice, we may find sometimes named *Bruma* in Latin a *brevitate dierum*, from the shortness of days then; and the further N. the shorter days now be, inasmuch that at *Bel-sound* in *Greenland*, at the frozen Sea and Arctick Pole, one part of the year is continual night, and the other is continual day. Some eminent and ancient Astrologers say, when at the Suns entrance into Aries *fu-erit ascendens signum mobile*, the sign ascending shall be a moveable sign, that revolution will hold but till the Suns ingress into *Cancer*, and then it is requisite to erect Schemes for every Quarter of the year.

But though the Ascendent this Spring had been a moveable, as it was a fixed sign; yet custom, order, Poetry, yea Astronomy and Astrology, according to divers, make it the compleatest and most rational way to frame a Quarterly figure; this being the way used by the great Ephemeridist *Argol*.

Therefore in this method at the time before mentioned, the 14 deg. of m riseth in the first house, and the 4 deg. of m is S. in the 10. Though *Bonatus* and learned ancient Astrologers have many ways of finding Lordships in Figures; yet with the expert of our time, I shall use the way I have done before. & therefore N. by E. under ground in the 3d hath chief dominion in this Scheme, and shows the good condition of all the ingenious persons signifi'd by him by Sea or Land. I hope he signifies peace, prosperity, and joy to those under us, with indifferent health and

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and plenty; Love of Law, Religion, Knowledge, Friendliness: Though some will say his ☐ from ♀ may in part obstruct this.

♂ E. by S. strong in the 12, in m in ♂ to the ♀, shows thefts, quarrels, debates, and frauds, scarcity, troubles by Enemies.

♀ N. by W. under ground in the 5th, not very weak, shows some mirth, feasting, delight in children. The ♀ weak in the W. shows wavering opinions, flitting, loss by Women, cresses and sickness to people.

♂ very weak E. by S. in the 5, shows loss by Enemies, unquietness, hate, with them under m, ♀ very weak also in the first, in ♂ to the ♀ shows sadness to some under ♄. And Sol little dignified or debilitated, warns people to be sparing, and not vainly to waste what they have, and then say, they are poor by Taxations and hard Times: He is in the 2 house. Though some calms may be, yet very much ill weather, the latter part of this Winter.

*Some Reasons of the Winds, from several
Angles.*

THe domination of *Saturn* in Luration, Annual or Quarterly Revolution, causeth the E. wind, of *Jupiter* the N. of *Mars* the W. or S. of the Sun, according to the sign he is in; but for the most of the E. of *Venus* the S. of *Mercury* as he shall be joyned with others, of the Sun and Moon often the West wind say some.

Again, *Oriental* Planets cause the E. wind, *Austral* the S. *Occidental* the W. *Boreal* the N. or the

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the other winds may blow according to Planets Declination. Also the S. or N. Latitude of the Moon causeth winds accordingly. Fiery signs, say some-cause N. winds, Aiery S. Earth E. Watry W. But others say *Aries*, *Sagitarins*, and *Leo*, stir the N. W. wind; *Taurus*, *Virgo*, and *Capricornus* the S. E. *Gemini*, *Libra*, and *Aquarius* the N. E. *Cancer*, *Scorpio*, and *Pisces* the S. W. The Sun, but especially Moon, in any of these signs may move the wind aforesaid, especially if strong. Also the rising and setting of fixed Stars of the nature of *Saturn*, causeth E. winds; of *Jupiter*, N. winds, &c.

*Thus if you know where winds will be,
The weather you may soon foresee.*

Of the End of the World.

R *Abby Elias*, *Rabby Isaac*, and *St. Austin* heretofore, as *Melancton* of late, have seemed to assert, *Sex millia mundus erit, & postea destructio*, that the World should last six thousand years before its destruction: Two thousand years before the Law, Two thousand years under the Law, and Two thousand under Christ. Though *Braccanzanus* writ, that because of the Conversion of the Indians, the many Eclipses, Blazing Stars, Earthquakes, Pluences, Wars, and Seditions, defection from the true Faith, and coldness of Charity, *Iustare Judicium*, &c. The End of the World should come in 1656.

But *Picus Mirandula* said, not till 1728. *Brightman*, and *Napier*, say betwixt 1688 and 1700. But as learned *Predeaux* said, these are but uncertain

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Curiosities. Indeed it shall be as in the days of *Noah*, Men shall Eat, Drink, Marry, Buy and Sell, know nothing, till that day suddenly overtake them. But peradventure *China*, and many other places yet unknown, must be converted; And the Holy Fathers thought, that there shall be greater signs before that day, than yet we have seen.

And we know our blessed Saviour saith, of that Day and Hour knoweth no man, *Οὐδε ὁ Ἄγγελος τοῦ κρυφίου*, no not the Angels of Heaven. *Mat. 24. 36 sed tanquam fur in Nocte veniet*, but it shall come as a Thief in the Night.

Therefore we may conclude with *Zanardus*, in his Book *Universi Cælestis*, page 40. That it is safest to say, the Judgments of men herein are but frivolous and ridiculous; *Nam quod sub silentio & secreto suo judicio Deus pefuit inutile labore investigamus*: For what God hath placed in his own secret Judgment, and in silence, it is labour in vain to search into. Though the World were six days in Creating, yet this doth not absolutely affirm to us, that the World shall continue just six thousand years: Let us prepare, least Death, which is the End of this World to all that die, catch us unprovided, or that Day come suddenly on all, as none knows how soon it may.

The situation of the Stars, and the manner of their Motion.

THAT the multiplicity of the glorious Stars might not confound the beholders, by their irregular situation; the Ancients conjoynd numbers of them together, comparing them by name, nature and

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and form, to some thing on earth, as the Bear, the Ship, &c. These they called Constellations, of which they observed only 48. 21 on the North side the Equinoctial, 15 on the South, and 12 in the Zodiack it self. These with the 120 exempted out of all Constellations made up 1025. which were all that ever were reckoned of anciently.

I have not room to speak here, what vulgarly and Poetically is written of *ursa minor*, & *major*, the 32. Stars of the Serpent, the 11 Stars of the Cephei, &c. which were taken to be betwixt the Arctick Pole and the Zodiack: Nor to write further of the 12 Zodiacal Constellations, then to let the ignorant know, that when any of the 12 signs arise in the East, the sign that is indirect \oslash to it, sets in the West: as when the first deg of ♈ riseth the 1 deg. of ♎ setteth; as also that the fixed Stars are so called, being alligated to their proper Orb the 8 Sphear, and so are carried round in one form, and have all one motion, never separating one from another, but keep the same order and distance now, that they did at their first Creation; not one Star moving of it self, but are all carried from E. to W. and so into the E. again, in the space of 24 hours, and that by the force of the 10 Sphear, called the *Primum mobili*; and hereby all the other Orbs of the Planets, in the same time, be violently turned about; yet as the Planets, so the fixed Stars have a contrary motion to the first mover, which is from the W. into the E. but so slow that it cannot be perceived in a little time, moving but one degree in 100 years, and so finishing their full revolution but in 36000 yet
more

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more exactly some say, in 25443 years. No fixed Star is there, but it is far greater then the Earth, except 49 of the 6th Magnitude; but their vast Magnitude, distance, and swift motions, which the *Primum mobile* carrieth them, are admirable.

The Place and Appearance of some fixed Stars, and the Planets, shown so plainly, that any who will may observe their motion in every Moneth.

THe clear foot of Orion in Π the 12 for longit. and 31 deg. South for lat. of magnitude the 1, of the nature of γ and η , riseth the 5 day at night, derived *μαγ. το βελ. η*, from stirring up of storms. The 10 day at 8 in the night *Saturn* is near setting, *Jupiter* is unrisen, *Mars* is visible W. by S. *Venus* is W. by N. and *Mercury* N. by W. both under ground Of the Constellation of Orion some have observed 16 others, 33 Stars. The 21 day *Boreus Affellus* sets in the morning, 'ris in α the 2d having N. lat. 3 deg. of Mag. the 4, in nature like *Mars* and *Sol*, though now they be removed into α : *Pliny* called the *Affelli* two Stars in the sign *Cancer* in his time. If the Air be clear, view the Stars the nights and hours above mentioned, and then you may see other nights how near they come to the same place, and so observe their motion in any moneth. Thus much for *January*.

February.

The 3d day *Cor Leonis*, of nature of η and ϕ , of the 2d mag. near the 14 of the sign *Virgo*, lat. 14. deg. N. riseth in the evening, which *Ptolomy* said inclined

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inclined to open weather ; and S. W. wind as *Cardan* observed. The 8 day at 8 in the night *Saturn* is set, ♄ unrisen, ♂ is to be seen W. by S. ♀ is in the W. and ♀ N. under ground. The 15 day *Hidra's* heart in ♎ 22 of lat. 14 deg. S. of mag. the 1, of nature of ♀ and ♀ riseth in the evening, inclining to Rain and Snow, said *Zanardus*.

March.

The 6 day *Vindemiator* of the nature of ♀ and ♀, riseth in the evening, of the 3d mag. in ♊, the 5th having 16 deg. of N. lat. The 10th day at 9 in the night, ♀ and ♀ be N. and by W. under the earth. ♄ is visible E. by S. ♂ is to be seen, W. by S. and ♀ is set. *Arcturus* in the 19 of ♋ of lat. 31 deg. N. of mag. 1, riseth in the evening ; the 11 day, the *Virgins* Spike sets in the morning, the 22 day in ♋ the 19 of lat. 1 deg. S. of mag. 1.

April.

The 10 day at 10 in the night, ♀ is N. under ground, ♄ visible S. by E. ♂ and ♀ are set, and ♀ W. by N. under the earth. 14 day the *Lyons* Back in the 6 of ♋ having 14 deg. N. lat. of mag. 2. like ♀ and ♀ sets in the morn. The 22 the S. ballance sets in the mor. in ♋ the 10, of lat. 0 of mag. 2, like ♀ and ♀.

May.

The 2 day *Cor Scorp.* sets in the morn. in ♏ 5, of lat. 4 deg. S. of mag. 1, like ♀. The 11 day at 10 in the night ♀ is N. by E. under ground, ♄ is S. by W. visible, ♂ and ♀ be set in the W. and ♀ W. by N. under the earth. The 21 the *Scorpions* heart riseth in the evening.

June.

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June.

The 4 day *Caput Antinoi* riseth in the evening. The 11 day at 11 in the night \hbar and \S be near the N. Ψ is set, σ is W. by N. \wp N. by W. all invifible at the hour aforefaid. The 13 day in the morning fets *Arcturus*.

July.

Orions Girdle rifing with the Sun the 2 day, of the nature of Ψ and \hbar , if it rain, shows rain 4 weeks after, faid fome old writers. As they faid, if it rain on the 15 being *St. Swithins* day, rain continues 15 days after. The 13 day at 10 in the evening \hbar is un- rifen, Ψ fet, σ \wp and \S under ground.

August.

The 3 the *Eagle* fets in the morning, inclining to S. and by W. wind with great heat. The 13 day at 10 in the night \hbar is E. by S. Ψ W. by N. σ and \wp N. by W. and \wp E. by N. all invifible but \hbar .

September.

The *Swans breast* fets the 10 day in the morning in \approx 20 for long. and 57 deg. N. for lat. of mag. the 3, in nature like σ Ψ \wp . The 12 day at 9 in the night, \hbar is S. by E. vifible, Ψ and σ N. by W. invifible, \wp is N. under ground, and \S N. by W. So many days old as the \mathcal{D} is on *Michaels* day, fo many Floods will be that Winter fay fome.

October.

The head of *Andromeda* fets in the morning the 10 day, in Υ 9, lat 25 deg. N. of mag. 2, like Ψ and \hbar . The 13 day at 9 in the night \hbar is S. Ψ is N. by \wp E. by N. σ and \wp N. all invifible but \hbar . The head of *Ophiucus* in τ 13 having 35 deg. N. lat. of mag.

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mag. the 3d like γ and δ sets in the morning.

November.

Hyades Σ to γ δ ϵ ζ , to rain, or of ν ϵ , that is Σ a sow, and so anciently called *Suculae*, set the 8 day in the morning, and incline to frost or rain. The 10 The *Pleiades* set in the morning: If then Heaven be cloudy, it denuntiates a wet Winter; if dry a sharp Winter, say some. The 12 day at 9 in the night γ S. by VV. γ δ ϵ N. and δ N. by E. The 27 at night riseth the *Bulls* eye.

December.

The lesser *Dog* in Σ of lat. 15 deg. S. of mag. 2, sets the 6 day in the morning. The 11 day at 9 in the night, γ is S. by VV. γ δ ϵ N. And δ N by VV. The right shoulder of *Orion* riseth in the even. The 26, view the motion of *St. Peters* Yard-wand.

To God that Heaven, Sun, Moon, and Stars, Created,
Be Praise beyond all Age and Time that's Dured.

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